

M.C. ARTHUR

Extends a cordial invitation to all visitors to examine the extraordinary and special Bargains offered for this week in

DRY GOODS!

We keep open house, free to all. Goods are on exhibition, ticketed and marked in plain figures. It is a pleasure for us to show what we have, and no salesman or saleslady is allowed to importune any one to buy. Our place is free and open to all comers to come and go at their pleasure and to feel perfectly at home.

W. I. McARTHUR,
1520, 1522, 1524 and 1526 Franklin Avenue.

Three blocks north of Exposition Building

THE LABOR CONVENTION.

A BUSY SESSION OF THE TOILERS AT APOLLO THEATER TO-DAY.

Organization Effected by Wards and Committees Named—Proposition to Put a Full City and Congressional and Legislative Labor Ticket in the Field.

The convention of the United Labor Party was held to-day at the Apollo Theatre, Fourth near Peacock. The hour set down in the program was 2:30 p.m., but long before that time delegates and workmen in sympathy with the movement had gathered in large crowds to discuss the contemplated work. The proposed plan was new, the organization complicated, and the programme not fully made out, but the delegates set to the work understandingly, and made up a convention, which, as was agreed, to be held again as either the next party conventions recently held in this city. There was a lack of enthusiasm and buzzing, and a general good humor glossed over the earnestness that could be read in every face. No vapor agitators were to be seen in the gatherings. The convention was conspicuously absent. The convention was largely constituted of young men.

THE CALL
and basis of representation under which the convention is held was issued by Chairman John P. Marnell of the Conference Committee and is as follows:

"A Conference committee representing the various labor bodies of the city, and by them authorized, we hereby call a convention of the United Labor Party."

PARIS, October 7.—The Journal des Debats, referring to Lord Randolph Churchill's Dartford speech, says: "Russia will little heed Austrian dissatisfaction or English theoretical protests so long as she can rely on Germany's assent or indifference to her policy in the Balkans."

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

After the Conference Committee on Credentials reported and the list of delegates was called, the delegations were seated. This was followed by a vote on the question of who should be selected from wards. An amendment was offered to first divide the convention into wards for this purpose. This was considered a deadlocked discussion.

A substitute was offered to name delegates from each ward and union.

The motion was substituted by a motion that the chair appoint a committee of fifteen on credentials which would be responsible for the work of the convention.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Fourth Day's Session of the Richmond Convention—Packing-House Troubles.

RICHMOND, Va., October 7.—Before the hour of 9 o'clock had struck, the delegates to the Knights of Labor in the several hotels and boarding-houses had finished breakfast and groups of nearly dressed, intelligent-looking men were seen proceeding toward Armory Row. The hour was nearly 9 o'clock, and the English cables were dull, but steady, and both the York and the Chicago papers reported that the 10th hour had arrived, and the wires of the fourth day were dull. According to the details of that work the four walls of the Armory barred out the outer world into a dark, silent, dead space. The wires of the fourth day were dull, but steady, and the association adjourned.

HOURS OF PEOPLE in every community throughout the land are to be found who gladly testify to the restorative qualities of Collins' Ague Cure in chronic as well as recent cases of the Liver and Kidneys. It is said by all druggists at 50 cents a bottle.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, October 7, 11 a. m.—The stock market was again strong at the opening this morning, gains over the final figures of yesterday, and the market was dull, but steady, while New England was a little more active, and Canada was a conspicuous exception. The 10th hour was dull, but steady, and the market was much more active at the time for the past few days. Reading, New England and Western Union assumed a commanding position in the market, and the close of the session could even such information as was decided should be made public by the latter.

At the close of the morning session matters were exactly in the same condition as they were last evening, the disappearance of the Morrison case, which had been reported after an interval of 12 hours, was the only change.

At the close of the session, and the 11th hour, the distinction of Lord Randolph. We may almost claim him as a pupil, because since he gained his present position he has been a master of the foulish schoolboy tricks which disgraced his earlier career. His trip to Berlin is evidence of his new departure from the vicious introduction of the Standard of ambassadorial communications."

The Standard endeavours to refute the statement that he is a "pupil" of the 10th hour.

THE PRACTICALLY UNPREDICTABLE.

London, October 7.—The Standard this morning says: "Assuredly business, not pleasure, is taking Lord Randolph Churchill to Berlin and not to see Bismarck is like a visit to Rome without seeing St. Peter's." The Standard, in its article on the 10th hour, says: "The 10th hour was dull, but steady, and the market was dull, but steady, and the 11th hour was dull, but steady, and the 12th hour was dull, but steady, and the 13th hour was dull, but steady, and the 14th hour was dull, but steady, and the 15th hour was dull, but steady, and the 16th hour was dull, but steady, and the 17th hour was dull, but steady, and the 18th hour was dull, but steady, and the 19th hour was dull, but steady, and the 20th hour was dull, but steady, and the 21st hour was dull, but steady, and the 22nd hour was dull, but steady, and the 23rd hour was dull, but steady, and the 24th hour was dull, but steady, and the 25th hour was dull, but steady, and the 26th hour was dull, but steady, and the 27th hour was dull, but steady, and the 28th hour was dull, but steady, and the 29th hour was dull, but steady, and the 30th hour was dull, but steady, and the 31st hour was dull, but steady, and the 1st hour was dull, but 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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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Six months.....	4.00
Three months.....	2.00
One month.....	.65
One month (delivered by carrier).....	.65
By the week (delivered by carrier).....	1.50

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THE WEEKLY.

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Six months, postage paid.....	.60

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POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

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Editorial Rooms.....	501
Business Office.....	555

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Crazy Horse,"
OLYMPIC—"The Handless" "Fantasma,"
POPE'S—"Pepe,"
PEOPLE'S THEATER—"Our Williams,"
STANDARD THEATER—"Ox-y-gin,"
PALACE MUSEUM—Open daily from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DAILY PROGRAMME

Of the Grand Autumnal Festival at St. Louis, 1886.

Thursday, Oct. 7, Big Thursday at the Fair and Exposition—General Holiday; Concerts by Gilmore's Band at the Exposition, introducing the Anvil Chorus by the Bush Zouaves; Illumination at night.

Friday, Oct. 8, Twenty-seventh Day of the Exposition—Concerts by Gilmore's Band.

Saturday, Oct. 9, People's Day at the Exposition—Grand Concerts by the Bush Zouaves, evening by Gilmore's Band. Close of the Great Fair.

Our advice to the people is to pick out the best men and vote for them.

If the people of St. Louis elect unworthy men to office they will have only themselves to blame.

The location of the Post-DISPATCH on Olive street settles the future of that thoroughfare on a permanent basis.

The weather of the present week is a special article made to order for the benefit of St. Louis, its great Fair, its Veiled Prophet, its Exposition and its other attractions.

The position of the Post-DISPATCH in local politics has always been that character is of more importance than party in considering nominations. This is the view taken by several Republican nominees who decline to support their own ticket.

The State Democratic Convention demanded from the Legislature an enforcement of the railroad provisions of the Constitution, and the Democratic Representative Conventions yesterday nominated several well-known railroad attorneys to go to the Legislature and see that the platform of the convention becomes a dead letter.

The omission yesterday of the names of Mr. BERNARD DIERKES and Mr. MICHAEL J. KENEVICK from our notice of the local Democratic ticket was due to the pressure of advertising and should not be construed as any slight on two most worthy gentlemen. On the contrary we embrace the opportunity of their nomination to say that they have a special claim on public favor. One of the most important parts of the machinery of justice is that of unofficial reporting of all proceedings, which is done by the press, and in their relations to the press Mr. DIERKES, the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, and Mr. KENEVICK, the Chief Deputy Sheriff at the Four Courts, have uniformly known how to reconcile their official duty as sworn officers of the law with an unfailing courtesy and valuable assistance to all newspaper men who have worked in the Four Courts and thereby to all newspaper readers in the city.

If any of the conventions held last night to nominate Democratic candidates to represent St. Louis in the State Legislature thought it worth while to endorse the railroad plank of the recent Democratic State Convention, or to refer to it at all, the fact has been suppressed in the newspaper reports of their proceedings. But the participation of the railroad contractor, the railroad gang foreman and the railroad attorney in these proceedings was a fact that could not be suppressed without suppressing the reports altogether. How many of the nominees will favor the public with a statement of their views and intentions with regard to railroad regulation and to a enactment of legislation to enforce the provisions of the railroad chapter of Missouri's Constitution? As we have remarked before, the railroad attorney do not care who writes the party's platform poetry so long as they are permitted to name its nominees and vote its alleged representatives in the Legislature.

From a source not unfriendly to Mr. BLAINE comes a reminder of the fact that Senator JOHN SHERMAN, who is such a loud shouter for monopoly tariffs, was one of the men who committed the Republican party to the policy of encouraging the importation of foreign pauper labor or contract labor, to enable the protected monopolists to reduce the wages of the American laborers who are taxed on all they use and wear for the benefit of the protected monopolists. "An act to encourage immi-

gration," passed when both Houses were Republican in 1884, was nothing more nor less than an act to facilitate and encourage the importation of contract labor. It provided for a salaried Commissioner with a corps of salaried clerks to look after the transportation of the imported laborers; exempted the latter from military service, and provided for the enforcement by the United States Courts of any contract pledging the laborer's wages for a year in payment of any money advanced to him by the labor importer, and even made such advance a valid lien upon any land the laborer might acquire in this country under the homestead act, or upon any other property he might otherwise acquire. Under this law swarms of laborers have been imported to reduce wages and then return to their foreign homes. Yet JOHN SHERMAN, who now opposes tariff revision as a menace to the wages of Mr. GEORGE to lead them on. The truth of the matter is that this country is in the hands of workingmen, and is entirely safe notwithstanding. Some workingmen differ from others, but the wiser ones will hold things level in the long run."

MORE CITY TAXES.

TENNESSEE has two reformed city governments about which we find interesting letters in the Southern Bivouac. In Nashville the people think they have taken their city affairs out of the hands of the ward politicians by substituting a council of ten, elected on a general ticket, in the place of the two old boards, and putting the business of the city in the hands of a board of public works composed of well-paid business men. In Memphis they have, in place of the old form of municipal government, a legislative council, in which it is said politics do not count. The writer of one of these letters says:

The management of a city's affairs is simply business, just as much business as operating a railroad. Politicians—even a much higher class than ward politicians—cannot transact business. The experience of all our cities, without an exception, is that ward politicians have no more fitness for the business to be transacted in a city than pirates would have for holding a religious service. It may be set down as a fixed fact that a gang of politicians could not run a newspaper.

In all the great cities of this country, as well as in the smaller ones, this sort of talk about the ward politicians is an old familiar sound. But how long will these experimental novelties in city government be at work before the ward politician will be manipulating them also? How is he to be entirely frozen out of any system based upon local self-government, by and through the ballot-box? How much worse is he than the majority by whose consent he exercises his mischievous power? Whenever the people take a notion to down him for his devilmanship they can do so under the old forms as readily as under the new.

It is hard to keep names on a wet slate. Mr. BLAINE is thought to be cultivating an Irish cast of features for 1888.

Mr. BLAINE is represented as a woman of great worth and of somewhat vulgar manner, possessing a good heart and a great amount of good sense, but being the most unbound love and admiration for her illustrious husband. She is not in the least proud of her position. Then Conkling dropped out, and, later, Bayard and Garland went into Cleveland's Cabinet. That illustrious group only Edmunds now remains, and he is inconsolable in his mourning for those whom he really loved and missed.

Ex-Emperor ERNESTO of France has withdrawn the pensions which he hitherto paid to the supporters of Bonaparte dynasty. Several persons who were accustomed to call at the Paris Post-office and draw their money orders on Her Majesty at Chislehurst are now missed. The reason alleged for the withdrawal of the allowances is that Her Majesty sees that Napoleon's outlook in France is hopeless, and that there is nothing to be gained by sustaining the cause of imperialism against the Republic.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying this Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, October 7.—The WORLD says: "It may not change the present attitude of the Blantines to assure them, as do we, that New York is Democratic, and will remain so no matter what may happen this year or what they may do in 1888. But this is a fact that they may depend on and save themselves, if that will be their payment to insure their re-election."

The country is not suffering so badly for currency that it will wink at any violation of the law in the interests of the National banks to have the Treasury hold uncanceled, as is the case with the 1875 or the \$100.

THE JERSEY LILY thinks that her reputation as an actress is secure enough to justify her in firing FREDDIE from her caravan.

There is reason for believing that a large majority of the St. Louis voters will come up to the scratch at the approaching election.

It is not certain that the pension vetoes dismisse the swart Senator from Illinois as keenly as the wild cheers for BLAINE that went up from the New Jersey Republican Convention.

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